Discussed by Board of Trade at this Week's Meeting-Samuel H. Davis Advocates Systematic Publicity-Town's Granite Should be Featured-Reception at Christ Church this Evening.

kinds and not be confined to the floating oil refuse.

Sammel H. Davis of the committee on painting and publicity reported in favor of the execution of a big biliboard at Miantic calling attention to the big Bradford Dyeing association and refer to the ten years' exemption of taxes and the inducements for new industries. He also advocated the use of advertising stickers to be used on envelopes and the printing of envelopes for use by business men advertising Westerty. No action was taken upon the recommendations. Charles Perry make a motion that the publicity commisse be auxinomized to spend not move than \$75 in an advertising

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The June meeting of the Westerly seared of Trade held Threaday evening.

Search of Trade held Threaday evening was called order by President Al. Search of the West-Search of the West-S

In the discussion that followed most of it was confined to the granite business feature of Mr. Davis' address John J. Carney took exception to Mr. Davis' intimation that some of the ad-Davis' intimation that some of the advertisers who advertised Westerly granite were palming off an inferior granite to customers. He personally knew two of the firms mentioned, had worked at stonecutting with some of the members 20 years ago, and that two of the firms at the present time, although located elsewhere, owned and were developing granite quarries in Westerly. Mr. Carney said one of the needs was a return to the old plan, when the principal business in the granite trade was the furnishing of finished stock, quarried and manufactured in Westerly, while at present the bulk of the trade was the furnishing of bulk of the trade was the furnishing of stock in the rough. The time was when over 500 skilled stoneculters were em-ployed on Quarry Hill, while now there is scarcely one-fifth of that number employed in the town. He believed the granite concerns were at fault for this changed condition, and farther that if customers knew that finished granits was a Westerly specialty the old time ustomers knew that finished granite vas a Westerly specialty the old time

James Duncan has been declared reelected for a term of four years as secretary-treasurer of the Granite Cuttress.

The pardener of the William D. Howie estate in Elm street was humming while at his work Thursder incoming an old Irish sone, and had reached the words "And he hunteth the wild deer and chased the does and he wild have music wherever he goes," when he was startled by seeing a dee leaping across the lawn and for the time was motionless and speechless. Just where the doe came from or the destination no one seems to know. The animal was first seen jumping over the vard fence of the residence of Mrs. James M Pendleton. The doe then ran across Elm street, through the Hoxie estate to Main street, an Main street and down to Seem's wharf and into the Pawcatuck river. Here effort was made to canture the visitor from the wild but without success.

The doe swam agross the river to the decided for a term of four years as secretary-treasurer of the Granite Cuttress' National association of America. The announcement was made Tuesday evening following a canvass of the vote cast by the various branches of the cast by the various branches of the various branche

FOR SALE

Two seven-icom colleges, situated in liferent parts of the compact part of water thought and both having to look liferent look, and both having versant land accoming that can be secured at trees. Both having heat, electric with modern plumbing, Inspection The weekly not bear and are western and are weekly not bear and are well and are

The increase of business at the Westerly postoffice has warranted an acrease in the salary of Postmaster Charles J. Butler of \$100 a year, from \$2,700 to \$2,800. There will be informal reception at Christ Episcopal church this (Friday) morning to the delegates to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew convention which opens seasions at Watch Hill Saturday.

At the residence of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burdick, 141 Mechanic street, Wednesday even-

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Anna Ethelyn Foster of Westerly is in the graduating class of Mt. Holyoke college.

The firemen's memorial service will be held in the Seventh-day Baptist church next Sunday. Walter Clark of Westerly, a former resident of Hartford, is sponding a few days in Hartford as the guest of

Edwin R. Ailen, on Tuesday elected clerk for the town of Hopkinton for the 46th consecutive term, is the senior town clerk of Rhode Island.

School.

Several of the Rebekahs attended Home lodge in Groton on Thursday evening, when that lodge gave a birth-day social.

Albert Fuller, who served a prison term for stealing a Westerly horse, has been indicted in Northampton, Mass., for the theft of two horses. The members of the town council were paid off Wednesday evening, each receiving \$64 for his year's service as councilman and canvasser of votes.

At a regular meeting of Stonington lodge, No. 26, L. O., O. F., Wednesday evening an invitation was accepted from Narragansett lodge, L. O. O. F., of Westerly, to be its guests on Saturday evening, June 17. A committee of Noole Grand James Cooper, Vice Grand Hiram N. Latham, Recording Secretary C. C. McGaughey, Fluancial Secretary C. C. Potter: Treasurer F. N. Batty and Past Grand William Armstrong were appointed to iam Armstrong were appointed to make arrangements for a special car. The visitors will have the privilege of seeing the second degree worked,

Given Linen Shower.

Seven to Be Graduated. Invitations are out for the gradua-tion exercises of Mystic high school (West Side) in the assembly hall, on Thursday evening June 15. There are to be seven graduates this year.

Arm Broken by Fall.

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Eernard Donahue, the eight years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donahue, fell on Thursday morning and broke his arm. Dr. Benoni Sweet of Wakefield was caffed and set the plember. This is the second time in two months the ied has broken his arm. While playing in the West Side school he fell down stairs and broke his arm.

Firemen Choose Delegates. At the regular meeting of B, F, Hoxie Engine company, held on Tues-day evening, Herbert Gledhill was elected a delegate and William Thom-as Gleason an alternate to attend the state firemen's meeting in Hartford on Wednesday, June 28, Sold for \$100.

The small building belonging to the school district on the West Side has been sold by the committee to Amos R. Chapman for \$100. The building will be rooted away and the grounds around the new school house will be

On Auto Trip. Postmister Potter of Mystic, N. P. Noves of Storington and Charles II, Smith of Noank took an nutomobile trip on Thursday to Hartford, Springfield Soloist to Sing. At St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, Sunday morning N. H. O'Brien

of Springfield will render a solo. Mr. O'Brien is the soloist at the Optimus theater and has a pleasing voice. This will be the last Sunday during the hot weather that high mass will be sung.

Various Items

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grover left on Thursday for Maine, where they will spend two months for the benefit of Mr. Grover's health.

Several of the teachers of the Broadway school were in Stonington Thursday afternoon, attending the exhibition exercises of the grades in that school.

CIRCULAR ORDINANCE.

Derby Distributors Who Violate It Have Been Notified That the Law Must Be Obeyed.

was a Westerly specialty the old time prisperity in the granite business would return to Westerly.

Milo M. Clarke of Westerly, at the convention in Providence Wednesday, was elected first vice president of the liam H. Holmes took part in the discussion on this subject. Joseph Murphy stated that one of the greatest physical properties of the greatest makes of Westerly was a system of severage and expressed the hope that the Westerly Board of Trade would lake the initiative in this matter in the hear future. Mr. Davis was given a vote of thanks for his interesting address.

Councilman and canvasser of votes.

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Thomas O'Erieu, proprietor of the Haleyon house, Watch Hill, and a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons Baltimore, arrived home on Wednesday evening for the summer vacation.

James Duncan has been declared reduced the same. This ordinance reads:

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Section 1. No person shall leave at
the door of any residence or place of
business in the city of Derby, without
the consent of the owner, first obtainthe donsent of the owner, first obtained, any handbill, circular, poster,
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merchandise, or samples.

Section 2. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction, pay a
fine of not less than one nor more than
ten dollars (\$19) for each violation.

Driven by an electric motor, an in-ingenious machine has been invented to paste paper labels on bottles, no mater what their shape

COST SO LITTLE DO SO MUCH

Those who suffer from pimples, blackheads and other disfiguring facial eruptions; red, rough hands, itching, burning palms and shapeless nails; dry, thin and falling hair, with itching, scaly scalpsall should make trial at once of At the home of Mrz. William Perry Bosswick Thursday evening, about 30 of the friends of her niece. Miss Ada Louise Holly, gathered, and gave her do so much. No others so pure, do so much. No others so pure, Louise Holly, gathered, and gave her a linen shower. The house was prettilly decorated in green and white. Miss Holly is to be married Tuesday evening. June 20, to Arthur A. Collis of North Amherst. She received a large number of presents. A buffet lunch was served. Mrs. Bostwick was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Alonzo Collis, Mrs. Etta Lamphere, Mrs. Charles Holly and Mrs. James CutWe predicted that within ten

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